Prof E Fitch

BEAT R. P. I. SATURDAY: HOCKEY

HAMILTON LIFE

BEAT R. P. I. FRIDAY: BASKETBALL

VOL. XXVI HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1924 No. 14

PUCKSTERS WIN THIRD STRAIGHT IN ALUMNI GAME

Prettyman's Men Start Streak When Clarkson Is Defeated 5-0—Thompson and Yates Show Clever Stick Play

MASS. AGGIES DOWNED, 6-3

Varsity Too Fast for Old Grads' Team—Marks Holds Down Cage Position Well—Thompson, Kaiser, Reeder and Valentine Brothers Feature

The Buff and Blue hockey team scored its third consecutive victory last Saturday when they won by a 6 to 1 score on Sage Rink from a team of former Hamilton stars representing the alumni. Although the grads fought hard from start to finish, they were unable to check the Varsity attack and their offense was, for the most part, quickly covered.

Hamilton chalked up two goals in the first period with little difficulty. Yates scored the first one on a long shot from near the center of the rink and Russ Thompson later eluded the entire Alumni defense and netted the puck for the second tally. The Alumni, hampered by lack of team work, relied almost entirely on long shots, most of which were wild.

Hamilton put the game on ice in the second period by scoring three more goals. Thompson was responsible for two and Van Vleet got the last one on a hard shot from a difficult angle. The Alumni started to develop a little team work towards the end of the period and threatened the Varsity goal on several occasions.

The third period was the closest of the game, each team getting one goal. Watson Thompson, star of last year's team, finally succeeded in penetrating the Buff and Blue defense and scored the first and only goal of the game for the Alumni. Yates evened up the count for the period when he scored his second goal of the evening, this time from close range.

Four former Hamilton hockey captains graced the line-up of the Alumni, and considering their lack of practice, all showed up well. Thompson and Kaiser, starring in defeat, showed flashes of the form that made them famous in their undergraduate days. Russ Thompson played his usual spectacular game and lead the team in scoring with three goals. Yates and Marks also showed up well on the Varsity team.

Line-up and summary:

HAMILTON		ALUMNI
	goal	
Marks		R. J. Reeder
	left defense	
Bates, capt.		Marlow
	right defense	
J. Valentine		R. G. Reeder
	center	
R. Thompson		W. Thompson
	left wing	
Yates		A. Kaiser
	right wing	
Van Vleet		Clark

Substitutes: Varsity: Nicholson, Brush, Meehan, H. Valentine, Johnson, and Stanley. Alumni: R. Kaiser and Seaver.

Scoring: Hamilton: Thompson 3, Yates 2, Van Vleet; Alumni: Thompson.

Referees: Sherman, Hamilton, and Nichols, West Point.

(Continued on page 3.)

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Wednesday

Fencing Exhibition and Quartet Singing at First Presbyterian Church, Utica—After dinner program.

Friday

Basketball: Hamilton vs R. P. I, in Soper Gym at 8 o'clock.

Saturday

Hockey: Hamilton vs R. P. I. in Russell Sage Building at 8 o'clock

Movies in Commons, "Ruggles of Red Gap", after the game.

Sunday

Chapel preacher: Prof. John Baillie of Auburn Theological Seminary.

BOSTON ALUMNI NOTICE

The annual meeting of the Boston Hamilton College Alumni Association will be held at the University Club on Feb. 20 at 5:30 p. m. According to the advance notices, lady guests will be welcome, dress will be informal, and all will adjourn afterwards to the Arena to see the Hamilton-Harvard game at 8 p m. An invitation for this occasion has been extended to Dr. Ferry, Coach Prettyman, and the hockey team.

1924 FENCING SCHEDULE

Feb. 16	Syracuse at Clinton
Feb. 23	Dartmouth at Clinton
Mar. 7	U. of P. at Philadelphia
Mar. 8	Navy at Annapolis

ORANGE FENCERS OPEN SEASON HERE FEB. 16

Under New Rule Hamilton Team in Class with Cornell, Columbia, Penn, and Navy—Triangular Meet at Ithaca Pending

The first intercollegiate fencing competition of the season will take place during the middle of this month. The revised schedule has not yet been completed but if present arrangements hold, the swordsmen will cross blades with Syracuse here on the Hill on Feb. 16, and will face Dartmouth's strong team the following Saturday, when they come here on their Western trip. On March 7th, the men will travel to Philadelphia to fight against the U. of P. team. The following day they will meet the Navy swordsmen at Annapolis. Later in the month they will participate in a triangular meet at Ithaca, with Cornell and Columbia. This schedule is incomplete, however, and it is possible that some revision may be made.

Last year, the first year that Hamilton College had a fencing team in competition, the swordsmen met but two opponents before the national competition in the Intercollegiates at New York. Two meets with Cornell and one with West Point were the only matches This year, under the new division of the league, each team must meet every other team in its group before advancing to the finals. But two teams from each of the two divisions are sent to the Intercollegiates. Hamilton is grouped with Navy, U. of P., Columbia, and Cornell. If the team is successful in these matches, Hamilton will be represented in the finals which will be held at Hotel Astor the first week in April.

The squad has been working hard under Coach Gelas to get into form ever since the close of football season and are ready for their opening match. Most of last year's men remain and with the bout experience of the last season behind them, the swordsmen should make a good showing in these meets. Lack of opportunities for experience in competition has been a handicap felt by the squad but this season's schedule gives them a chance to find themselves. Some of the squad were able to work out in New York during the Christmas holidays, at the New York Athletic Club.

Fencing is young at Hamilton, but it has received hearty support. Two home meets at the beginning of the season will give the college an opportunity to see their newest representative in action as well as to support them in their first competition.

PSI U AND ALPHA DELTA PHI HOLD WEEK-END PARTY

Biff Bates and Russ Thompson Entertain—Jack Strickland's Orchestra in Attendance—Chi Psis to Hold Party This Friday

A two-day house party was held over the week-end at the Psi Upsilon House, at which members of that crowd, Alpha Delta Phi, and other crowds attended. Dancing was enjoyed on Friday and Saturday nights. The music was furnished by Jack Strickland's Colgate Collegians. The guests were entertained on Friday night at the Albright basketball game and on Saturday night at the Varsity-Alumni hockey game. On Saturday night after the dancing, Biff Bates and Russ Thompson entertained the guests with several of their favorite songs.

Among the guests were: Misses Kathleen Carey, Norwich; Elizabeth Rattigan, Auburn; Lysbeth Stone, New Orleans; Thelma Van Orden, Brooklyn; Ruth Sutton, Katherine Edmonds, Marion O'Connor, Gertrude Getman, Albany; Mary Rose Kempf, Julia Doolittle, Frances Kernan, Beatrice Borst, Ruth Evans, Margaret Maher, Betty Parker, Grace Middleton, Suzanne Smyth, Mabel Brown, Utica; Doris Medbury, New Hartford; Rosemary Baumler, Clinton.

The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Davis of Buffalo and Mrs. J. G. Allen of Albany.

The Chi Psis are planning to hold an informal dance at their Lodge, this Friday evening after the R. P. I. basketball game.

—Every loyal alumnus should subscribe for Hamilton Life.

Committee of Five Will Award $400 in 69th Clark Prize

Each of Six Orators on Program This Year Will Receive $50—Additional $100 for Winner—System of Faculty Judging Abandoned—Department Head Will Appoint Judges.

To increase interest in the Clark Prize Exhibition a group of alumni who believe strongly in the value of the contest to the College have subscribed $350 to be added to the regular prize of $50, making a total of $400 for this year.

One purpose that the donors of this money have in mind is to get more men to write, and they suggested to the Faculty that each man who wins a place on the program be given a prize. The matter was left to the Faculty to adjust, and at its meeting on January 14th, it voted to award $50 to every man who is appointed and who speaks, and an additional $100 to the man who wins. Thus the winner will receive $150 and each of the other speakers will receive $50. A man who is appointed but who fails to speak will receive nothing.

This gift makes Clark Prize by far the largest offered in Hamilton competitions of any sort except the Root Fellowship, and it is doubtful if in any other college so generous a prize is given in any public speaking contest. The size of the prize and the fine spirit behind it will do much to stimulate competition of a high order, for it will make undergraduates realize the importance of Clark Prize in the opinion of the College at large.

The alumni who have given this $350 have done a fine and generous thing, and the College appreciates it. The 1924 men will voice their thanks at the 69th Clark Prize Exhibition in June.

There is no assurance that this increase will be for more than one year, but there is hope that it may be for longer. A large number of alumni feel very strongly that Clark Prize must not give way to anything, but must be kept not only the biggest honor of its kind, but one of the biggest honors of any kind open to undergraduate competition.

From the twenty seniors whose names were printed in the last issue of Life and from other possible competitors, the College may confidently expect the 1924 Clark Prize Exhibition to be of very high order.

FACULTY VOTES TO CHANGE METHOD OF AWARD

The first Clark Prize Exhibition was held in 1855, and the prize was awarded by the Faculty of the College. In the period from 1883 to 1887 inclusive the award was made "by a committee of three distinguished alumni appointed by the Rhetorical Professor." In 1888 the plan of having the Faculty award the prize was resumed, and it has been followed until the present time.

In earlier days the Faculty was composed largely of Hamilton alumni and of men who had had training and experience in public speaking. Recently, however, with the growth of the College and the corresponding increase in the number of instructors, the ratio of Hamilton men on the Faculty has decreased, until now out of thirty-odd, only eight are Hamilton alumni. Of the others several have had no training or experience in public speaking, and these have frequently expressed themselves as reluctant to sit as judges of a Clark Prize Exhibition.

This feeling has been reflected in undergraduate opinion of recent years. To do away with this feeling the Faculty has decided that hereafter the Clark Prize shall be awarded by a committee of five chosen by the head of the department of public speaking. The committee may be any five men whom the professor in charge considers competent to serve.

A further provision of the Faculty rule is that the five judges shall vote by ballot and without consultation. This is the system that is used in intercollegiate debates and in the other speaking contests of the College.

AMBITIOUS SCHEDULES PLANNED FOR FROSH TEAMS

Manlius Pucksters Here Again This Year—U. F. A. and Yearlings to Stage Prelim for Colgate Game

One of the hardest schedules ever planned for the Freshman hockey team is being mapped out by Manager Farrell for the coming season. Six games, some of them with the strongest high school and prep school teams in the State, will tax Coach Prettyman's combination to the limit if they are to make a good showing. All of the games will be played on the Hill.

The Freshman skaters will pry off the lid on Feb. 6 with a game against Manlius. The Manlius puck chasers were beaten by last year's first year squad and will be out to even up the count. A game for Feb 11 with Jamaica High is pending and if scheduled should prove the biggest attraction of the year on the Frosh schedule. Jamaica is always represented by a fine team and has turned out some real players. Capt. Bates and Russ Thompson of this year's varsity team are both former hockey captains of the school.

The Albany Boys' Academy team will invade Clinton for a game on Feb. 16, with the Utica Free Academy making their annual appearance here on the 20th. A game with Nichols Prep School for Feb. 22 is pending, and the season will end on Feb. 25 when Syracuse Central makes her appearance on the local rink.

With such a string of games, all coming within a space of three weeks, it can readily be seen that Coach Prettyman has his work cut out for him. This year's team is very light, but it makes up in fight what it lacks in weight. There are some good skaters on the squad who should make Varsity material next year.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE INCOMPLETE

With the first game of their schedule safely tucked away in the win column, the Freshman basketball squad has been getting in some stiff practice for the games now being scheduled for the rest of the season. Although they defeated New Hartford in the opening game, Coach McBride has seen room for improvement and has been working hard to iron out the

(Continued on page 4.)

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA TO BE INSTALLED ON FEB. 22

Union Chapter in Charge of Ceremonies—Reception and Dance Planned for Saturday Night

Plans for the installation of Beta Kappa as the Gamma Eta chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha are nearing completion. On the afternoon of Washington's Birthday the actual installing will take place. The chapter at Union is in charge of the proceedings. Besides most of the Union chapter many representatves from other chapters are expected. Men from Syracuse, Colgate, and Cornell have signified their intention of attending the ceremonies. Possibly some men from the New England chapters will be here.

On the evening of that same day there will be a formal reception. Invitations will be send out to the trustees, members of the Faculty, the alumni of Beta Kappa, and the upperclassmen of the College. At this time it is the intention to introduce Lambda Chi Alpha to Hamilton College and Hamlton College to Lambda Chi Alpha. The reception will take place from nine to eleven.

On the following evening there will be a dance to which the Faculty, visitors, alumni and upperclassmen of Hamilton College are invited.

COLLEGE FAVORS BOK PEACE PLAN

In accordance with Mr. Bok's plan to submit the prize-winning peace plan to a nation-wide referendum, the student body voted upon it recently after chapel The final vote was 294-28 in favor of the plan. This does not represent the entire undergraduate body as a few had voted previously. Some professors who had not voted before, cast their ballots, making the total for the college community 300-28 in favor of it.

ON HAMILTON'S SCHEDULE

Basketball

Colgate 30, Clarkson Tech 28.
Rochester 20, Syracuse 23.
R. P. I. 36, Clarkson Tech 14.
Stevens 14, Drexel 16.

Hockey

Harvard 4, Princeton 2.
Pennsylvania 0, Yale 8.

1924 TRACK SCHEDULE

April 25-26	Penn Relays at Philadelphia
May 10	Alfred at Clinton
May 16	Colgate at Hamilton
May 24	Union at Schenectady
May 31	Middlebury at Clinton

DEBATE TRYOUTS TO BE HELD NEXT WEEK

Delta Sigma Rho Men Excused—Members of Debate Council to Act as Judges

According to plans announced by Manager of Debate John P. Gualtieri, the tryouts for the intercollegiate debate squad will be held next week in the chapel on the evenings of Feb. 12, 14, and 15 at 8 o'clock. One evening will be devoted to each of the three questions scheduled in their calendar order. The Debate Council will act as judges.

The exact wording of the question for the annual triangular debate with Union and Lafayette on March 14 has not been decided upon. The topic, however, is the immigration question and candidates are advised to make their preparation for or against a lenient policy. The questions for the Middlebury contest at Albany on Mar. 21 and for St. Lawrence here on Mar. 28 are the same: That the United States should enter the World Court established by the Covenant of the League of Nations. When the dual debate with Allegheny College on Apr. 4 takes place the topic will read: That the United States should enter the League of Nations.

According to the plans of Delta Sigma Rho, the national honorary debating fraternity, it will not be necessary for it members to try out for positions on the intercollegiate debate team. They are given the privilege of standing on their past records. If, however, new men try out for the teams whose work in the tryouts is, in the opinion of the Debate Council, better than the former records of the Delta Sigma Rho members, then the better men will be given the places on the teams this year.

'04 ALUMNUS BACK FROM CHINA VISITS HILL

Relates Deplorable Conditions—Says No Hope in Present Regime—Merchant Class Should Control

Rev. Paul R. Abbott, a graduate of Hamilton in the class of 1906, was visiting on the Hill during the week of Jan. 18th. Mr. Abbott, who is a missionary to China, is on sabbatical leave for a year. He came to this country from China last September for the first time in six years, and plans to return to his work there next August.

Mr. Abbott entered the missionary service in 1910 and now has charge of supervising a mission station at Cheefoo, Chna, in the northern part of the country. During his work there he has travelled much and has had a great opportunity to see all parts of China as well as Korea and Japan. In contrasting the Chinese and Japanese people, he said that he would much rather deal with a Chinaman than a Jap because the Chinaman could be depended upon while the Jap was tricky. He said that as a whole the Chinese were a bright and industrious people, but not as quick in adopting modern methods as the Japanese. The Koreans, he said, were not as resourceful as the Chinese, because they had been kept in submission for so many years, and as a result had seemed to have lost their initiative.

According to Mr. Abbott, conditions of government in China are in a state of turmoil and confusion. Each province has a separate military leader, who is trying to establish his regime over the entire country. As a result, civil war is raging continually. The recent raids on trains by bandits have really been performed by Chinese soldiers because they wished to obtain favor in the sight of some certain military leader. In his opinion, the only way in which the country can be stabilized and conditions of peace brought about, is for the merchant class of people to assume control of affairs and to oust the military faction from office entirely.

China today affords a wonderful field for business opportunity. The speaker said that American relations with China at present are very good, especially since China had broken with Japan.

—Send her a Royal Gaboon.

QUINTET DROPS TWO CLOSE GAMES; BEATS UNION

Loss of McGiffin Felt Since Colgate Game When Hamilton Leads at Half Time

UNION FALLS 25-20

Speedy Albright Five Noses Out Win After Buff and Blue Gets Lead in Second Half

In the slowest contest of the season on the local court, the Hamilton basketball team went down to defeat at the hands of Albright Friday night in the Soper Gymnasium by the score of 27 to 22. A post-exam slump hit the Buff and Blue during the game and the local quintet showed its best form only during the first part of the last half, when Hamilton led the visitors 20 to 19.

Hamilton's inability to find the basket during the first half enabled the visitors to lead the Buff and Blue by five points at intermission. Returning to the game after having been replaced by Howk in the first period, Marquardt added new life to the Hamilton team. He cut the net on two long shots in rapid succession from the center of the court, and a moment later Hamilton assumed a lead of 20 to 19. Albright called time out, and when play was resumed, the visitors checked Hamilton's spurt and again assumed the advantage, which they retained until the final whistle.

Miller started the scoring for Albright with a foul in the opening minutes and Zellers followed with a field goal. Hatch made the first point for the locals on a free throw, Miller following with another point from the foul line, and Zellers caging his second field basket soon afterwards. Payne added three points to the Hamilton score on a field goal and a foul. Raffensberger came back with a field goal and two free throws. Hamilton and Hatch both made good on foul shots. Howk substituted for Marquardt. Smith cut the net with a long shot from mid-court, making the score 12 to 6. After Albright had taken time out, Miller shot a field basket and Raffensberger tossed in a foul. There followed the fastest playing of the first half, ending in spectacular field goals by Hatch and Payne. Zellers dribbled in a basket and Hamilton called time out with two minutes to play. The half ended after Payne had made good on two free throws. Score: Albright 17, Hamilton 12.

At the start of the second half Marquardt substituted for Howk. He quickly dropped in two beautiful shots, the second from mid-court. Albright called time out. Hamilton made a field goal, bringing the Buff and Blue to within one point of the Pennsylvanians. Coach McBride's men assumed the lead when Marquardt broke through the visitors' defense and tossed in a basket. This part of the game brought out the fastest play of the evening, with the home team hitting its fastest stride. Albright called time out, and when play was resumed the visitors gradually pulled away from the Buff and Blue until at the final whistle they had a five-point lead. Raffensberger, Briggs and Zellers accounted for Albright's final points. The game ended soon after Hatch had made a pretty field goal from scrimmage.

Captain Hamilton, Payne and Marquardt put up the best games for the Buff and Blue. Zellers was the star for Albright, with a total of 12 points to his credit.

The score:

ALBRIGHT	F.G.	F.B.	T.P.
Raffensberger, rf	2	3	7
Griggs, lf	1	0	2
Zellers, c	6	0	12
Miller, capt., rg	1	2	4
Smith, lg	1	0	2
	11	5	27
HAMILTON	F.G.	F.B.	T.P.
Marquardt, rf	3	0	6
Howk, rf	0	0	0
Hatch, c	2	2	6
Hamilton, capt., rg	1	1	3
Payne, lg	2	3	7
	8	6	22

Score at half time: Albright 17, Hamilton 12. Fouls called: on Albright 12, on Hamilton 12. Referee: Risley.

(Continued on page 3.)

—President Ferry was recently elected President of the New York State Association of Phi Beta Kappa.

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Tuesday, February 5, 1924

Editor This Issue

Harold F. Harding, '25

The 1924 K. P.

The 69th Clark Prize Exhibition will be held this year on Saturday evening, June 14th. Two recent actions, one by a group of alumni and the other by the Faculty, tend to make certain that this year's contest will attract not only a wider interest among the undergraduate body, but a much larger attendance among the alumni and friends of the college.

The first announcement provides that the winner shall receive $150 and that each of the other five contestants who speak shall receive $50. This obviously brings about two keen competitions instead of the former one. From the orations of the twenty-odd men who write, six will be given places on the program. For those who speak the financial reward will be as great as that granted the winner of the prize itself in former years. The value and honor of the first prize will be enhanced threefold.

The generosity of this group of alumni is superb and merits the highest praise. It represents a loyalty to the college and a faith in one of its most cherished institutions that stamp the donors as benefactors in the full literal sense of the word.

As a result of the second action, the personnel of the board of judges will be changed from the Faculty to a committee of five selected by the Professor of Public Speaking. Moreover, this board is to vote by direct ballot and without conference. In short, this plan is more satisfactory both to the Faculty and to the speakers.

It is interesting to note in this connection, some of the systems used in a few other colleges in the awarding of prizes in their public speaking contests. At Williams the Commencement Week declamation contests are judged by separate committees of three alumni each who are chosen by the department head. Amherst has long been fortunate in being situated near three other colleges from whose faculties it draws its judges. At Bowdoin for the Class of '68 prize Speaking and the Alexander prize exhibition, the board is composed of three men selected by the professor in charge. These are but typical of the schemes in operation at several of the eastern colleges, which compare favorably in size to Hamilton. The decision of the Faculty seems to be a wise one and in keeping with a practice not unprevalent elsewhere.

The training which is offered in public speaking here has had a long and distinguished history. It has been graced by such names as Mandeville, Upson, Frink and Hoyt. Through their efforts our alumni owe in part whatever ability ther have as forceful public speakers.

The Clark Prize Exhibition has now for many years been considered the culmination of the required undergraduate course. We find among those who have lent their presence to its programs such names as Head, Root, Stryker, and Scollard. What we and the world at large owe to them is immeasureable.

The men who are successful in the 1924 contest will have won a rare and distinct honor, a rich and well deserved reward. H. F. H.

"Do Unto Others".

One of the smartest collegiate accomplishments of the day is proficiency in consistent and fluent speech—satirical, sarcastic, mordant—directed against somebody whose ideas are opposed to yours.

This has reached its apex of development from the sidelines in practically every intercollegiate sport, with one exception. It may be directed against the referee, the visiting team, or even the home team. One of its queer features is its resemblance to mob action. As long as everyone else is silent, thoughts are left unspoken. But let one person have reason to believe that there are others who share is views, and you may change a peaceful gathering into a howling rabble.

Under the rules of intercollegiate boxing, a sport which has made great strides in the last two years, there must be absolutely no cheering on the part of the spectators. Even talking while a round is in progress is forbidden. The thought of an audience at a professional match restraining its emotions is quite inconceivable.. Yet, strange as it may seem, the intercollegiate rule is respected and lived up to.

While we do not advocate a cessation of cheering at games, it does seem that much of the individual harassing of the antagonistic sort could be omitted without detracting from the enjoyment. Individual yelling when done in the right spirit is commendable and concerted cheering with good leadership provides a stimulant of which there is no better. To hear, however, voices raised in an attempt to question a decision or belittle an opponent's effort is not only discourteous but unsportsmanlike.

Let us therefore, each one to himself resolve, whether it be at hockey, basketball, or fencing to cheer the team as a good sport would, and to take a setback as just a part of the game.

H. F. H.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION MEETS IN NEW YORK

Attendance Largest in History of Organization—Fine Addresses by Brilliant Speakers Heard

The fifty-sixth annual meeting of the New York Hamilton College Alumni Association was held at the Hotel Savoy on Friday evening, Jan. 18th. One hundred and fifty alumni were present, the largest number to attend the event in the history of the organization. William M. Bristol, '82, president of the association, was toastmaster. Many of the old college songs were sung and the quartet, which went to New York for the occasion, rendered several good selections between the speeches.

The first speaker to be introduced by Toastmaster Bristol was James M. Lown, '04, Deputy Commissioner of Insurance of New York State. He expressed the desire to see Hamilton men interested in government because of the good they can accomplish in that line. William Arnold Shanklin, '83, President-Emeritus of Wesleyan University, as the second speaker, delivered the most forceful address of the evening. He called to mind the good old traditions of the Hill, its wealth of character and its ability to give that same good quality to her sons. He brought out the fact that Hamilton is able to carry on its fine work in a generation when other institutions of learning are adopting spectacular and radical courses which deviate from the firm old principles of a sound education. "Whether we were graduated 'Magna cum laude' or 'Mirabile dictu' we all share of Alma Mater in equal part," he said in closing. Hon. Charles D. Donahue, Justice of the Supreme Court, and brother of Walter Emmett Donahue, '17, also spoke. Although not an alumnus of the college, his connection with the Hill has been very close for many years and he felt himself a real part of the gathering. His address was one of the most appealing of the evening.

Ex-President Melancthon Woolsey Stryker, '72, though not on the program as a regular speaker, gave a short, informal talk, ending very characteristically with "—and gentlemen, always remember that 'oblivisсor' is followed by the ablative."

President Ferry, the last speaker of the evening, brought to the alumni the news of the college. His speech showed that Hamilton continues to go forward in everything necessary to the welfare of the students, the faculty, and the alumni. He told of the faculty houses now nearing completion, the acquisition of the North property, and the new scale of salaries affecting fourteen professors, as well as other items of importance relative to the growth of the college.

SHORT SLANTS ON K. P.

The first K. P. was held on June 14, 1855.

With the exception of the years 1884 and 1918, the contest has been held annually.

The order of appearance has always been alphabetical. Hence, as an old Hamilton Record says, "A man draws lots when he is born."

Up to 1905, three subjects had made the program five times; four subjects, twelve times; five subjects, twenty-five times; and six subjects, seven times.

Up to that year also, the first speaker of the program had been the winner four times; the second speaker, ten times; the third, eight times; the fourth, seven times; the fifth, eight times; and the sixth, twelve times.

The following is a tabulation of the fraternity affiliations of the winners up to 1923:

Sigma Phi, 8; Alpha Delta Phi, 17; Psi Upsilon, 3; Chi Psi, 10; Delta Upsilon, 6; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 11; Theta Delta Chi, 3; Emerson Literary Society, 7; Neutral, 2.

MYERS' LECTURE ON KING TUT'S TOMB

Famous Egyptologist tells of the discovery of Howard Carter and Earl of Carnavon—Tomb robbers unsuccessful

In the first of the Myers' lectures, given in Chapel on Wednesday evening, Jan. 16th, Robert W. Rogers, an eminent archaeologist, delivered a charming address on the subject, "Tomb Hunting in the Valley of the Kings." Dr. Rogers has spent much of his life in this kind of work and so was able to speak from first-hand information and experience. The large audience which was present despite the inclement weather, was completely captivated by the interesting and instructive story of his experiences, which he told in a pleasant, whimsical way with many humorous mannerisms.

First of all, Dr. Rogers described several of the more important of the earlier discoveries in the Valley of the Kings and his own experiences while visiting tombs of the kings. One experience which befell him took place in 1898 while he was preparing to leave the tomb of Rameses V near Luxor, before he left Egypt for the summer. After going through this tomb, he came out and looked across the valley. Had he but known it, he said, there lay before him the entrance to the now famous tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen, covered by a pile of rubbish. While he stood looking across the valley, he saw a native come out of the solid rock, where there had been no hole before. Somehow this man had broken through the stone and found a new tomb.

Dr. Rogers was the first white man to enter this tomb. Inside on the floor, he found three mummified bodies of slaves who had been left there to care for the needs of the king who was buried there. In latter years, Dr. Rogers said, images were put in the tombs instead of human beings. As in all other tombs, Dr. Rogers found every kind of utensil and convenience which the dead king might have needed in after life. In a large chamber farther on, he found a large funeral sarcophagus. There was a chip out of one corner of the lid where tomb robbers had tried to remove it. How impossible it was for them to have taken it off can be judged from the fact that when archaeologists took it off later by means of a crane, it weighed 22 tons. This tomb belonged to Amenophis II, king from 1447-1421 B. C. There were also found here the mummies of other kings which had been brought there by friends to hide them from tomb robbers.

Other tombs of which Dr. Rogers told were discovered in 1905 and 1907. The former which was found by an American, Theodore M. Davis, contained the mummies of the father and mother of Queen Tyi, the wife of Amenophis III.

Last year Howard Carter and the Earl of Carnarvon discovered the entrance to the tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen after a long and extensive search. They had practically given up hope when, by accident, a hole was sunk into the entrance of the tomb. The name, Tut-Ankh-Amen, Dr. Rogers said, means the living image of Amen, a certain god of the Egyptians.

In speaking of this discovery, Dr. Rogers brought forth the fact that so far it wasn't of any more importance than any of the other tombs that have been found, but that by an extensive system of newspaper publicity, it has been brought to the attention of the public. In conclusion, he said that up to this time no records of any kind have been found in the tomb, and unless some are found in the inner chamber which will shed light on the history of King Tut's period, thousands of years before Christ, no value will have been derived from the discovery and the archeologists will have to go on with their uncertain conjectures.

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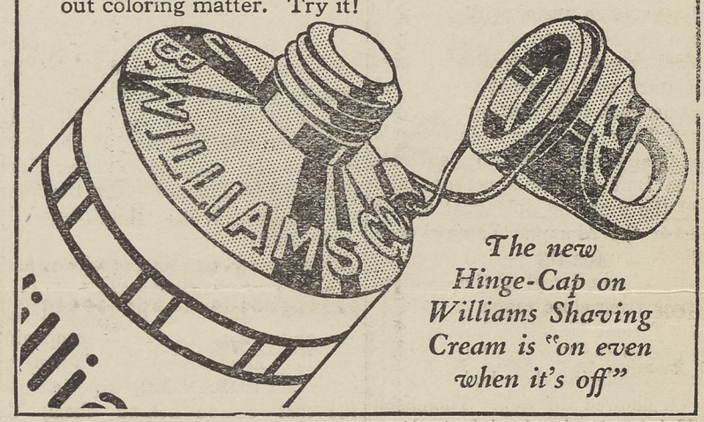

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HALF OF HAMILTONIAN COPY SENT TO PRINTERS

Remainder Due on March 1—Annual to Be Out Earlier This Year

Copy for the first half of the 1925 Hamiltonian is in the hands of the printer, the Hammersmith-Kortmeyer Company of Milwaukee. The first half of the year book includes the campus section, the administration, the four classes with the Junior scurfs for the third year men, and the fraternities. The copy was sent in on c ntract time.

The remainder of the copy, which will include the athletics and general student actvities sections, is due on March 1. At the present time, things look as though there will be little difficulty in preparing the final copy for delivery to the printer on that date.

Because of the fact that the 1925 Hamiltonian was planned as a whole last June and that consequently, a limited number of pages were arranged for in the contract, it was found impossible to include the picture of the newly organized local fraternity, Lambda Xi Sigma. By shifting a page of snapshots which were planned to appear on the left hand page just before the heading of the Athletics section, it was possible to fulfill the earlier request of the newly organized Chi Beta Sigma fraternity and run a half page picture of that crowd with the names below. Although this was felt by the board to be regretable, the editors believe that the situation will be understood. Elsewhere in the book, however, the Greek letters for both these fraternities appear in connection with a member's name as in the Senior Honor Roll and in the Junior scurf section.

As a result of the new apparatus installed by Howcroft, who has taken this year's Hamiltonian photographs, the pictures on the whole are unusually good and it is for this reason that the business manager attributes an increased sale of photographs this year over last year. Subscriptions also have come in much better than last year. It is believed that the subscription check method is in part responsible for this. Because of the fact that former boards always found difficulty in selling the number of copies of the book which they had printed, a smaller number is being ordered this year. The board intends to reserve no copies for students who may wish to get them "later on", but will distribute books to all those who have subscribed first. It is suggested by the board that students who have not already subscribed do so immediately in order to insure their getting a copy.

The 1925 Hamiltonian as planned will be a very artistic and beautiful volume. Instead of the usual gloss white enamel paper, there will be used a dull gloss paper of a light buff color. Instead of a border around the whole page, there will be a running border at the top of the page which sets it off to good advantage. Also, the headings for the fraternities, athletics, and activities sections will be colored inserts instead of the usual black and white pen drawings. There will be, of course, full page pen drawings including the Administration, the Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, Freshmen, and ads. There drawings have been made by Alec Soper, the staff artist.

One feature the board is very anxious to make exceptionally good is the snapshot section. To do this it is necessary that every fellow in college who takes pictures should help by submitting to Harry Yates, photographic editor, any snapshots of campus or summer activities in which Hamilton students have engaged.

DR. DALE HONORED

Dr. Nelson Clark Dale has recently been elected to membership in the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, the foremost practical geological society in America.

Dr. Dale has a paper now in publication describing an interesting type of "box" vein found at Lyonsdale, N. Y. Several calcium and zinc minerals, together with an asphalt deposit, are found here. The work will be under the auspices of the New York State Geological Survey.

Professor Dale is to give an informal talk on the "Geography and Geology of Newfoundland" in the latter part of the month before the Geological Club at Colgate. Some of the students in the advanced courses here are to accompany him.

(Continued from Page 1)

COLGATE GAME

In a hard fought game at Colgate on Jan 16th, in which the Buff and Blue kept the score ahead of its opponents until the loss of the strong defense work of Hamilton and McGiffin in the second half, the Maroon defeated Hamilton by a score of 37 to 28. Playing away from home for the first time this season, the Varsity, with Marquardt and Payne in the front line, Hatch at center, and McGiffin and Hamilton as guards, showed excellent pass work, covering superbly, and made good on ten out of thirteen chances at foul shots.

The line-up was as follows:

HAMILTON	F.G.	F.B.	T.P.
Marquardt, rf	1	1	3
Payne, lf	1	1	3
Hatch, c	3	5	11
Hamilton, rg	1	2	4
McGiffin, lg	1	1	3
Croasdaile, lf	0	0	0
Howk, rg	0	0	0
Stone, lg	2	0	4
	9	10	28

COLGATE	F.G.	F.B.	T.P.
Livermore, rf	3	0	6
Rockerfeller, rf	0	0	0
Brownell, lf	0	1	1
Dolan, lf	4	1	9
Baumann, lf	0	0	0
Cornwell, c	5	1	11
Stone, c	0	0	0
Wasserman, rg	1	0	2
Hubbard, rg	0	0	0
Cushion, lg	2	4	8
Layland, lg	0	0	0
	15	7	37

Score at half: Hamilton 13; Colgate 12.

Fouls called: Hamilton 16; Colgate 13.

Referee: Don Risley.

(Continued from page 1.)

GARNET TEAM DEFEATED

Recovering from her defeat by Colgate three days previously, the Buff and Blue downed Union by a score of 25 to 20 in the Soper Gymnasium on Jan. 19th. The game was not exceptionally fast until the second half, when with the Varsity striking her true stride, accompanied by several fine shots from the field, it was seen clearly that Hamilton was playing superior basketball. Hatch did the stellar work of the evening, scoring ten out of twenty-five points. Payne did very well in place of McGiffin. Stone, playing forward, did better work than he had done previously. With only two practices in which to change the lineup after McGiffin's loss, Coach McBride is to be congratulated upon the fine manner in which he shaped the team into form.

The lineup was as follows:

Hamilton	F.G	F.B.	T.P.
Marquardt, rf	0	0	0
Stone, lf	3	0	6
Hatch, c	4	2	10
Hamilton, rg	2	1	5
Payne, lg	1	2	4
	10	5	25

UNION	F.G.	F.B.	T.P.
Stanley, lg	1	1	3
Gilligan, rg	3	0	6
Bellinger, c	0	0	2
Nitchman, lf	1	2	4
Ripton, rf	2	3	7
	7	6	20

Score at half: Hamilton 10; Union 9.

Fouls called: Hamilton 12; Union 9.

Referee, Arthur Webb of Syracuse.

(Continued from page 1.)

VICTORY OVER CLARKSON, 5-0

Displaying a greatly improved offense and a defense that their opponents could not penetrate, the Hamilton hockey team handed the Clarkson puck chasers a 5 to 0 walloping on the Russell Sage Rink on Jan. 19. The Buff and Blue team showed a vast improvement in form over the Montreal game both in individual playing and in team work.

Thompson's work at center was an outstanding feature of the game. He scored four goals and was the center of nearly every attack launched by the home team. His brilliant work with the puck featured the entire contest. Captain Bates also played a fine game on defense, breaking up many of the opponents' plays before they became dangerous.

Lineup and summary:

HAMILTON		CLARKSON
Marks	goal	Ginn
Bates, capt.	left defense	Craskery
J. Valentine	right defense	Northrup
Thompson	center	Fenn, capt.
Yates	left wing	Mercer
Van Vleet	right wing	La Fountain

Scoring: Thompson 4; Yates 1.

Substitutions: Hamilton: Nicholson for Van Vleet, Meehan for Nicholson, Van Vleet for Nicholson, Stanley for Marks, Marks for Stanley, Brush for Bates, Bates for Brush, Meehan for J. Valentine, J. Valentine for Meehan, Martin for Thompson, Thompson for Martin, H. Valentine for Yates, Yates for H. Valentine, Nicholson for Van Vleet, Van Vleet for Nicholson. Clarkson: Sanford for Mercer, Bond for Northrup.

Referees: Nichols of West Point and Kernan of Harvard.

HAMILTON 6, MASS. AGGIES 3

In one of the fastest hockey games witnessed on the Hill in some time, the Varsity defeated the Massachusetts Agricultural College on Saturday, January 26th, by a score of 6 to 3. Hamilton took the lead in the very begnning, and although the visitors fought desperately to make their shots, the Buff and Blue was able to hold them throughout most of the game. The Varsity showed a marked improvement over the team work of the former games. The players seemed to be more accustomed to the ice, and it was not necessary for Coach Prettyman to do much substituting. Thompson, because of sickness, was not able to play during the entire game. Although he was not up to his regular form, for the short periods he was on the ice, he made two goals. Marks played well at guard. Several times the visitors, who managed to break through the Buff and Blue defense, were prevented from scoring by his alertness at the cage. Van Vleet also played well, making good on two shots. For the Aggies, Lamb, at center, was the outstanding player. He scored all three of the visitors' shots, making a very spectacular one from near the center of the rink.

The summary:

HAMILTON		MASS. AGGIES
Marks	goal	Kane
Bates	left defense	Goldstein
J. Valentine	right defense	Crosby
Thompson	center	Lamb
Yates	left wing	Tewhill
Van Vleet	right wing	Nichol

Time of periods: 15 minutes.

Substitutes: Hamilton, Nicholson and Meehan; Aggies: Moberg and Wade.

Scoring: Hamilton: Thompson 2; Yates 1; Bates 1; Van Vleet 2; Aggies: Lamb 3.

Referees: E. P. Nichols, West Point, and H. B. Kernan, Harvard.

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ROGER BACON
1214-1294
English philosopher and man of science. Studied at Oxford and the University of Paris. Wrote the *Opus Majus, Opus Minus, Opus Tertium,* and many other treatises.

For this he was sent to prison

Roger Bacon may not have invented gunpowder, as has been claimed by some biographers of the famous Franciscan friar, but he exploded some of the outstanding errors of thirteenth century thought. Because of his advanced teachings, Bacon spent many years of his life in prison.

In an age of abstract speculation he boldly asserted the mathematical basis of all the sciences. But even mathematical calculation, he showed, must be verified by experiment, which discovers truths that speculation could never reach.

In the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company, Bacon's principles are followed in every experimental investigation. The gas-filled electric lamp and the electron tube were worked out on paper, but it was experimental verification of the underlying mathematical theory that made electric illumination, radio broadcasting and X-rays what they are today.

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difficulties. Individual play has been speeded up and the team as a whole is working in a much more machine-like fashion.

Only one game has been definitely scheduled for the coming month but several more are pending and arrangements will probably be closed during the next few days. The Utica Free Academy will come to Clinton for a game with the yearling bunch on Feb. 13. This game will be played as a preliminary to the Varsity-Colgate game and should be a closely fought affair. New York Mills High School will probably make its initial appearance on the Hill sometime later in the month. The game has been arranged but no definite date has been set.

Two out-of-town games are being scheduled and a few more will probably be added later. According to the present plans a return game will be played at New Hartford on Feb. 22. This will be a holiday game at New Hartford and the home team will be out to avenge the earlier defeat suffered at the hands of the Freshman outfit. A game with Assumption High to be played in Utica is also pending and if scheduled will probably be played at the K. of C. Hall.

His Sister: Doesn't Tommy look like 5th Avenue?

His Girl: Finchley must have been in town yesterday.

(*Apologies to The Cracker*)

Five and Twenty Years Ago

A splendid football record, a strong baseball team, a record-breaking track team, and the first issue of **Hamilton Life** were the outstanding events of the college year of 1898-99.

Losing only two games during the entire season, Hamilton won its league pennant in football in '98. The first collegiate game of the year was lost to Cornell by a 41 to 0 score. Due to a misunderstanding on the part of the management, the coach did not turn up in time to drill the men for this game. As a result it was a green and inexperienced team that went down to defeat at Ithaca. Colgate was held to a 6-6 tie in the first contest and then defeated, 5-0 in the return game. Hobart, Rochester, and Union were all easily disposed of, but the team received the second upset of the season at the hands of Trinity in an 18-5 battle.

A 70 to 42 trimming that the Buff and Blue track team handed to Union was one of the high spots of the year. Lee of Hamilton, won the mile walk easily, setting an intercollegiate record by stepping the distance in 7:33. Records were also set by Hamilton men in the two-mile bicycle race, hammer throw, shot put and discus throw.

Hamilton dropped the first game of the baseball season to Union, losing by a 14-3 score. Quoting **Life**, "Lee, Hamilton pitcher, went up in the air in the ninth through 'roasts' from the umpire and Union got eight scores in that inning." Lee apparently was able to withstand the "roasts" of the umpire in the second game and Hamilton retained her title by winning 12 to 7. Hobart and Colgate were both walloped, but Toronto upset the dope, when the Canadians beat the local nine by a 7-2 score.

When **Hamilton Life** made its initial bow to the public in 1899, it was an eight-page, three-column affair measuring about 8 by 10 inches. The first page carried a long and rather highly colored story of the Union-Hamilton track meet reported above. The officials were openly accused of favoring Union, especially in the mile walk where "no attempt was made to stop the Union participants from running."

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